

WHOLE NUMBER 180

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berland rolling mills for early spring shipments.

The present surveyor, Mr. J. M. Bowen, is likely to be transferred to Windsor.

defeated candidate in St. Andrews, for making a false declaration—and thereby causing the placing of a name on the

that to expand the U.S. relating to the
Northern Hemisphere, as well as to

The Calgary Herald.

(DAILY AND WEEKLY.)

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notices which prompt the Tribune to such language. It aspires to be the mouthpiece of those who consider themselves better than ordinary mortals. It has a contempt for the ordinary every day toiler who works for all his life. It is too cowardly to state its opinion honestly, but under cover of politics it attacks the representatives of all that is substantial in our town. What matters it if prominent members of the Conservative Association are working men? Are they not as capable of holding and expressing honest truths as the pampered child of fortune? The attitude of the Tribune is most ridiculous. Baffled in its attempt to turn district against district, it tries now to set class against class. But it will fail. It knows very little of Conservatism or of Conservatism if it imagines the excursions of its "little groveling mind" can have any influence on either.

The aspersions it casts on the gentleman elected as delegates to the Conservative Convention are entirely gratuitous and impertinent. "Look at the error!" it howls. Well, we will look at them and we will leave it to the public to decide whether or not they are respectable, law-abiding and representative citizens, as well as Conservatives. Here are their names:

Joseph H. Millward,
Dr. N. J. Lindsay,
A. E. Shelton,
H. S. Taylor, M. N. W. C.,
M. O'Keefe,
W. Bain,
P. Sparrow,
A. G. McDonald,
Henry Collins,
Alex. Lucas,
Harry Bleeker,
H. E. Smith,
John Lineham,
J. G. Lamb,
A. G. Sparrow.

These men, the Tribune says, are "high-minded" Conservatives who would care to acknowledge as representative men of the party; and at least half of them are "little groveling minds," to whom the idea of a principle in politics would be a subject of novel curiosity. If the Tribune writer got what he deserves for such language, he himself would be a subject of "novel curiosity."

The Tribune will find on election day that the Conservatives are a unit and that their standard bearer will be endorsed by an overwhelming majority of the electors.

(Daily Herald, Jan. 25.)

THE CONVENTION.

On Thursday next the Conservatives of Alberta will meet in convention in Calgary to nominate a candidate for the Commons. Of course all sections of the party throughout the district will be represented. It would be too much to expect thorough organization over so large a district and it is to be expected that the principal section of population will have a voice in the work of the convention. What the outcome of the convention will be no one can say, but wherever the choice may be there is no doubt that he will receive the unanimous support of the party. The names of four possible candidates have been mentioned and rumor has suggested one or two others, but so far as we can learn not a single man has displayed any anxiety to fast himself upon the party. We say this advisedly and in direct contradiction of the contemptible remarks of the Tribune in this town. Those who have been connected with the position of standard bearer in the past have been in the coming election, and Messrs. H. Hardisty, D. W. Davies, John Lineham and Mr. Costigan. The last two the Tribune has already declared to be ineligible. We say

the election of Alberta if any one of those men would not make an able, respectable and representative candidate.

Of the gentlemen just named Messrs. Lineham and Costigan have been brought forward entirely by their friends, and it is doubtful whether either of them would survive the nomination. Both would have strong claims on Calgary as well as on the territory as a whole. Mr. Lineham is a man of integrity and a high position in the district where he is best known. Unfortunately he knows little of politics, little known in the north country, and therefore could hardly command the sympathies of the north country people.

Of Mr. Hardisty we can speak with more confidence. He is known everywhere. His name is familiar on front and to end of the district and everywhere he is accepted as a synonym for honesty and solid worth. He possesses the same admirable qualities as Mr. Davies, as well as being a representative of the pioneers of the Northwest, and one who has been closely identified with it from the infancy. He is just the man the Government requires to consult with and advise from regarding the interests and requirements of the District of Alberta. It will give us very great pleasure to see Mr. Hardisty get the nomination of the convention.

DISALLOWANCE.

The Tribune displays its bull-headed ignorance some more on the disallowance question in Manitoba and refers to the expressions of the eastern press to prove that the General Railway Act of Manitoba is not effective. It gets rather unbecomingly to correct the Tribune so often, but we don't mind telling it that the present agitation in the east is for the removal of the monopoly clause in the C. P. R. contract. It will be remembered that in 1887 the Government, through Sir Charles Tupper, promised to remove the restraint so soon as the company had completed the Lake Superior section. That section has been completed and the company is in a good position to stand competition and it is perhaps not unreasonable that the people of Manitoba, and also the people of the Territories, should ask that the embargo be removed. Of course it remains with the C. P. R. to accept or reject the suggestion.

But the Tribune says that the Government will not do this, and that the people of Manitoba and the Territories should not be so foolish as to ask for a concession from the C. P. R. than a Gift government.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

THE LIBERTY FIGHTER.

Mr. Belmont has introduced a bill in the Lower House of Congress which may best be described as a measure for declaring non-interference with Canada. In the rough it provides that, in the event of further unfriendly action on the part of our authorities towards American fishermen and shipowners, the President may prohibit Canadian vessels from entering American ports and stop the entrance of Canadian merchandise by land. A somewhat "light" measure, it is true, but it is quite possible Mr. Belmont's bill may simply be intended as a bluff to strengthen the hands of Secretary Bayard in his

encounter with the Foreign Office.

The Tribune says what our neighbors have said many times in the past. They have no right to stop goods that are sent to them. That is what Mr. Belmont means to say, that we have a right to protect our timber, our forests, or our fields from foreign intrusion. The Tribune says a valuable property. The Tribune says \$25,000,000 a year. The Tribune says to 25,000 men. Anything consistent with reason we are willing to grant to our neighbor, but it is rather hard to threaten to cut us off from the American continent simply because we are not prepared to yield them equal rights in a source of goods which, on their own admission, belongs exclusively to us. The Tribune recently advanced by Secretary Bayard in accordance with the whole case of the American Government in times past as well as with the elementary principle of justice.

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